Mabel Secord May 52

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1951 NUMBER 50

Electrically Powered Ski Tow

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY INSTALLS HIGH VOLTAGE LINE

East Jordan's new electrically-powered ski tow on Winters Hill north of the water tower neared completion this week when Consumers Power Company installed a 220 volt — 3 phase electric line to the top of the hill.

Members of the East Jordan Ski Club, with considerable aid from the East Jordan Iron Works, have been erecting a new power plant at the top of the hill. The tow, formerly run by gasoline motor, will now be run by a 15 hp electric motor connected to a Jones gear reducer. The new installation, in addition to being much safer, will be easier to operate and will furnish smoother power for towing skiers up the hill.

The East Jordan Ski Club is an organization of East Jordan people who are interested in increasing enthusiam for skiing in this area. The club's activities are partially supported by the East Jordan Community Chest which contributed $100 this past year for the purchase of a new tow rope. The use of the tow will be open to the public free of charge at all times.

Chairman Issues Final Call For PMA Elections

A final call to all farmers of Charlevoix County who are elibible to vote in the PMA farmer-commfttee elections was made today by LeRoy Hardy, Chairman of the county PMA committee.

The election closes Thursday, December 20. Only ballots received on or before the closing date will be counted.

Eligible are farm owners, operators, tenants or sharecroppers who are participating in any of the programs administered by the county PMA committee. These include the sugar program, the price support program, the Agricultural Conservation Program, and crop insurance — the latter administered in cooperation with the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

In the election farmers will vote for three farmers to serve on the community PMA committee in 1952, two alternates and a delegate to the county convention. The delegates from the ten designated agricultural communities in the county will meet later to elect a county committee.

As Chairman Hardy sees it, with so many responsibilities in connection with the Nation's defense program being turned over to these farmer-committees it becomes increasingly important that these committeemen are the ones the majority of the farmers in each community want. Whether the same committeemen are re-elected or new committeemen voted in, those named should represent the choise of the farmers in the community.

East Jordan Masonic Lodge Elects Officers

PUBLIC INSTALLATION CEREMONY TO BE HEID DECEMBER 18TH.

The East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M. held its annual election of officers this Tuesday and elected the following officers for the coming year: —

Worshipful Master—Orrin H. Parks
Senior Warden—William D. Taylor
Junior Warden—Alton Witte
Treasurer—Walter Davis
Secretary, David C. Pray
Senior Deacon—Jason H. Snyder
Junior Deacon,—Delbert Carson

The officers appointed by the incoming Master were:

Marshall—Samuel E. Rogers
Tyler—Robert G. Proctor
Chaplain—John P. Seiler
Stewards—Kenneth Diller and Marion Jackson.

A public ceremony of installation of the above officers will be held at the Masonic Temple on Tuesday, December 18th at 7:00 p.m. Brother Roger Lambert and several other members of Durand Lodge of Petoskey will be here to do the installing. The sisters of the O. E. S. will serve a lunch following the ceremony. All friends and relatives of Masons and Stars are invited.

place in the world where there isn't a chance ofevading the issue.

Military Services For Korean Combat Casuality Friday

Rebec-Sweet Post 227 will conduct military funeral serivces Friday at 2:00 p.m. for Cpl. Robert L. Keshick, whose body will arrive here at 1:45 p.m. today (Thursday).

Cpl. Keshick is the son of Mrs. Joseph Compo of East Jordan. He enlisted in the army on Feb. 26, 1948 at Escanaba, Michigan, and was killed in action in Korea on August 14, 1950. He was 19 years old at the time of his death.

In honor of this young man who gave his life in the cause of world freedom, all business places are asked to fly their flags at helf mast on Friday, and to close between the hours of 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.

Steaks For Breakfast Betray Three Robbers

State Police Detective Conrad C. Konetshny of the Detroit district headquarters sauntered into a restaurant at Farmington, in Oakland county, for breakfast.

Konetshny glanced around, then stared in amazement when he saw three young fellows eating T-bone steaks.

"Funny time for a steak," he said to himself.

"Been up all night?" he asked the trio.

"Yeah," they chorused, but thereafter became somewhat incoherent in attempting to explain what they had been doing.

A search revealed one of the three was carring $60 in small change. They were hustled off to the State Police post for questioning. There they admitted having committed two breaking and enterings. At a barber shop they obtained about $500 in equipment and the change. Six tires and a wheel were taken from a gas station.

One of the three was a 16-year old boy. The other two were John Rogers, 20, 8024 Midgarden, Detroit, and Clarence Shelly, 22, 6909 Minock, Detroit.

Shelly was released Nov. 13 from Ionia reformatory, where he completed serving a full five-year sentence for breaking and entering in the night time. That's the same charge the three will now face.

Senior Play

The Senior Class of the East Jordan High School will present another comedy "Bolts and Nuts" Wednesday and Thursday December 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. Admission: Adults 50c, Students 25c.

Be sure and buy tickets on the lamp that will be raffled off at the play. adv. 50-1

Increased Postage Rates And Fees Effective January 1, 1952

POSTAL CARDS issued by the PO Dept — 2c each (When sold in quanities of 10% of the postage value)

PRIVATE MAILING or POST CARDS — 2c each.

DROP LETTERS and other matter of first class mail for local delivery through PO boxes or Gen Del window at post office where city letter carrier service is not established — 2c for each ounce.

SPECIAL DELIVERY FEE (First Class) — 20c.

Dog Tax Notice

Dog license taxes are now due and payable to the office of the City Treasurer. Fees, Male and unsexed, $1.00; female, $2.00. If not paid by March 1st, taxes will be returned to the County Treasurer and the fee doubled.

G. E. Freiberg,
50-3 City Treasurer

City Tax Notice

County and School Taxes for the City of East Jordan are now due and payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City Building.

G. E. Freiberg,
50-3 City Treasurer

DANCE AT FARMERS UNION HALL IN WILSON

Starting Dec. 15, there will be a dance every Saturday night at Farm Union Hall. We have Hall Furnace heated now. It is 7½ miles East of East Jordan or ½ mile West Deer Lake. Come and have a good time. Adv. 50x1

"Well," sighed Emily, "I will either make up my mind to stay in or make up my face to go out."

School Board

Regular meeting of the board of education held at the high school offices on Monday evening, December 10, 1951 at 9:00 o'clock.

All members present.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved as read.

Moved by Shepard, supported by Boswell that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried. Motion to adjourn.

Bills for November, 1951

Mr. Acitelli	$ 20.44
Mr. Annear	42.98
Norman Bartlett	33.00
Beckley-Cardy Company	15.75
Jean Bugai	5.00
Conklin's Radiator Service	8.00
East Jordan Auto Parts	4.20
E. J. Co-Operative Co.	500.09
D. W. Clark Construction Co.	84.20
Mr. DeForest	10.00
Charles Dennis	6.00
Earl Clark	2.48
Alta Drapeau	27.28
Ellsworth Farm Store	2.00
The Fideler Company	2.36
Raymond Fisher	6.00
Fotchman Motor Co., Inc.	174.19
Ginn and Company	110.59
Golden Rule Station	11.00
Delbert Hale	5.00
Hanna's Music	478.40
D. C. Heath and Company	20.75
Hite Drug Store	1.35
Hoeskstra Truck Equipment Co.	10.38
A. C. McClurg & Co.	1.40
Martin & Murray Co., Inc.	71.60
Charles E. Merrill Co.	14.28
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	31.80
Michigan Products, Inc.	13.19
Michigan State College	40.00
Emma Nemecek	160.00
Northern Auto Co.	161.46
Parker Motor Freight Inc.	2.06
W. A. Porter Hardware	28.13
The Quality Food Market	23.06
Otto Reinhardt	10.00
Scott, Foresman & Co.	10.38
Harry Simmons	16.80
A. R. Sinclair	21.94
E. V. Smith	17.50
Standard Oil Company	190.72
Al Thorsen Lumber Co.	19.12
Toledo Ticket Company	15.95
The Tropical Paint & Oil Co.	31.90
Upper Peninsula Office Supply Co.	104.94
VanDervoort Hardeware Co.	50.58
Mrs. E. E. Wade	10.00
Mr. E. E. Wade	6.00
Allen Walton	20.00
Consumers Power	304.30

G. W. Boswell
Secretary

Aux. Community Christmas Benefit Supper To Be Annual Affair

The American Legion Rebec-Sweet Post Aux. Unit 227 wish to thank the people of East Jordan for the grand support given them at the Chicken supper for the benefit of the Community Christmas, Wednesday, Dec. 5, held at the Legion Home. It is hoped that this will become an annual affair and will continue to have the support of all the people of this community.

There is still a need for children's clothes at the Community Service Room and also if anyone has comic books that are in good condition and are suitable for children to read they can be used in the Christmas baskets as a special treat, all children enjoy good comics. These books can be turned in at the Legion Home any time before Dec. 20, or given to any Aux. member to be turned in. All dolls which are being dressed for Christmas for the Aux. must also be in by that time. There are still a few dolls left to be dressed and anyone who would like to take one contact Bernadine Brown, Community Service Chairman.

Community Service Club Urges Christmas Cards To Servicemen

Anyone who wishes to send Christmas cards to the East Jordan men and women in the Armed Forces but do not have the addresses may obtain them from Jason Snyder.

The Community Service Club has already sent Christmas packages to all the servicemen but feels that many more people like to send a more personal greeting. Some other organizations also have sent packages and cards. Jason has several copies of the addresses so that you may obtain one or all of them if you wish.

Christmas is a wonderful time to let these men and women know that we appreciate the job they are doing for us. So let's get a card or letter to them in the mail today.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge Elect Offices For Coming Year

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge met in their hall Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. with our Noble Grand Effie Weldy in the Chair. Twenty-seven members were present. The following officers were elected for the coming year:—

Noble Grand—Katherine Bramen
Vice Grand—Beatrice Kopkau,
Recording Sec.—Ruth Looze,
Financial Sec.—Mae Healey.
Treasurer—Carmen Crawford,
Staff Capt.—Alberta Nowland.

Sister Irene Wright gave the report on the visitation of Lodges held at Petoskey. Sister Eleanor Scott gave the report of the District Assembley held in Grand Rapids. It was enjoyed very much.

Instead of having our annual Christmas tree we are all to bring money to buy gifts for the hospital for hospitalized children to play with.

Our next meeting will be held Dec. 19th. A pot luck Birthday supper will be held honoring those with birthdays in Oct., Nov., and Dec., each member is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. The supper will be held at 6:30 p.m.

The Birthday song was sung for two of our members, Mrs. Alma Bowerman and Mrs. Alice Shepard.

It was voted to send Christmas cards to our absent members and aiso to remember our adopted brother at the home.

Beatrice Kopkau, (reporter)



Wilson Farmers Union News

Wilson Local Farmers Union met Wednesday night Dec. 5 with 20 members present. The new officers were elected and they are:—

President—Hilbert Hardy,
Vice Pres—Charles W. Stanek
Secretary—Mrs. Nellie Knop,

The Christmas program was discussed and Mrs. Ora Peck is in charge. The program is to be held at the Hall Dec. 23rd. Santa Clause will be there. Free candy to all.

South Arm Farmer's Union No. 380

The South Arm Farmers Union No. 380 met last Monday eve. with 20 members present. Election of officers took place. Offices elected as follows.—

Chairman—Hugh Graham,
Vice Chairman—Walter Goebel
Secretary—Elizabeth Eaton,
Treasure—Clyde Goodman.

The rest of the officers will be appointed by the action committee at the next meeting which is to take place the first of Jan.

A report was made by the co-op director on how our Represenative Mr. Porter voted 6 times to cut 1951 R.E.A. appropriations. and voted wrong on nearly all agriculture issues of a controversial nature. The same was true of Senator Ferguson, Sen. Moodys record was much better, so is time farmers study up before voting on who is really there friends.

The New Years dinner is to be a community affair, like last year. Everyone is welcome. Potluck dinner with the Farmers Union buying the Oysters and crackers. Dinner is to be served at noon. The meeting will follow the dinner. Mrs. Archie Murphy, Mrs. Betty Pearsall and Mrs. Clyde Goodman, are the dinner committee. Everyone please bring your soup bowls. —Georgia Murphy, reporter.

Grade School Program

The East Jordan Grade School will present a dramatzation of the Christmas story "Silent Night" Friday December 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the High School gymnasium. The chorus will consist of over 400 children.

Scene 1: The decree from Caesar, depicted by third grade.

Scent 2: The journey to Bethlehem, depicted by fifth grade.

Scene 3: The Wise men, depicted by fourth grade.

Scene 4: The visit of the angels to the shepards, depicted by sixth grade and kindergarten.

Scene 5: The manger scene, depicted by grades 1, 2 and kindergarten.

The public is invited.

Bowling News

The State Bank lengthened their lead in the Merchants League Monday night when they defeated the State Farm Ins. team three points. The second place Canning Co. managed to get only one from the Legion. St. Josephs moved up a notch by taking three from the Recreation, and now share third place with the Anchorage. Sommervilles are continuing their climb from the basement and are now in ninth place after taking three from Dip's Tavern.

Abe Cole's 220 game was high for the night and won him a pair of sweat sox at Bradshaws. His 579 series was also high and gets him a pound of hamburg at Sommervilles.

High over average game was rolled by Tom Galmore whose 195 was 60 pins over his average. For this he gets an Arrow shirt at Chris's Mens Wear and Monarch canned goods. Jimmie Lilak saved $2.00 worth of groceries at his own store by rolling a 564, 78 pins over his average for a series. He can also go to Taylors Grocery and get a half gallon of ice cream.

Low game and series was rolled by Lyle Peck who had 128, 108, and 101 for a 337 series. He gets a pound of Epsom salts at the Hite Drug Co. and a clean and press job at the East Jordan Cleaners for his efforts.

High team series over average was rolled by the Legion who had a 2514, 78 pins over average.

Standings to dae are:

State Bank	36	20
Canning Co.	33	23
St. Joseph	31	25
Anchorage	31	25
State Farm Ins.	30	26
Monarch Foods	30	26
Recreation	28	28
Am. Legion	28	28
Sommervilles	25	31
Cals Tavern	24	32
Dip's Tavers	23	33
Ellsworth Electric	17	39

Schedule for Monday, Dec. 17 is as follows:

7:00 p.m.
Monarch Foods vs Anchorage
Ellsworth Electric vs Canning Co.
Am. Legion vs. Cal's Tavern

9:00 p.m.
State Farm Ins. vs Recreation
State Bank vs Dip's Tavern
St. Josephs vs. Sommervilles

The Ladies Leagus standings still show no change although the Dress & Gift Shoppe lead has been cut from 6 to 4 points. High game last week was bowled by Dorothy O'Brien who made the 200 club with a 201. Minnie DesJardines rolled a 509 for high series.

For the teams, Sinclair Sales had high game and series with a 832 and 2236.

Standings to date are:

Dress & Gift Shoppe	39	9
Bachmans	35	13
Canning Co.	29	19
Central Lake Torch	29	19
Hite Drug Co.	27	21
Michigan Cleaners	25	27
B & B Drive In	25	23
Airport Bar	24	24
E.J. Recreation	22	26
Grandvue Hospital	22	26
Rainbow Bar	18	34
Thrift Super Mkt.	17	35
Shedina's Furniture	17	31
Quality Food Mkt.	16	32
Temple Theatre	14	30

Standing in the "700" League are as follows:

Auto Owners Ins.	24	16
Consumers Power	23	17
B & B Drive In	23	17
Shermans Firestone	20	20
Porter Hardware	17	23
E. J. Cleaners	15	25

The Inter-City League is pretty well divided into two divisions with Chris's and Howards Service well out in front.

Standings are as follows:

Chris's Mens Wear	29	7
Howards Service	28	8
Rainbow Bar	17	19
Smiths Grocery	12	24
Gordons Tavern	12	24
Morweld Steel Products	10	26

In the first annual Bowlers Turkey Derby, 120 bowlers took part. Of these, 24 received prizes. The Derby was run on an 80% handicap basis and was open to men and women The highest five received turkeys and the remaining 19 winners received cash prizes

Al Derenzy was tops with a terrific 699, for which he received nice tropy as well as a turkey. Second place went to Greg Boswell with 669. Ike Rood was third with 641, and Greg Boswell rolled again to get a 639 for fourth place. Jennie Bartlett was the only woman to get in the turkey winnings and she got a 634 for fifth place. All others bowling 600 or more won cash prizes.

South Arm Farm Bureau

The South Arm community group of the Farm Bureau held their November meeting on the 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster. Eleven persons attended the meeting, and annual membership renewals were made.

Mr. Warren Frank gave a roll call meeting report, and Mrs. George Klooster, Mrs. Edward Kamradt, and Mrs. Howard Donaldson gave a detailed joint report on their trip to the Annual State Meeting of Associated Women, which was held in Lansing on November 7th.

Mr. George Klooster led the discussion, of the Farm Bureau organization, and read parts of the Farm Bureau History, after which the group authorized signing a reaffirmation of faith in the Farm Bureau, and a pledge to support and aid the Roll Call for 1952.

Mrs. George Klooster read a letter from the State Farm Bureau office, which awarded the Silver Star Award to the South Arm community group for their October meeting. Plans were made for a gift exchange at the December meeting, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Frank.

After adjournment of the meeting, Mrs. Klooster, the hostess served coffee with the pot-luck lunch — Mrs. Geo. D. Nelson, secretary.

Infant Preschool Clinic Tuesday, Dec. 8th.

An infant and preschool clinic will be held in Mrs. Robertson's office in the East Jordan Grade School Building Tuesday, December 18 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Immunization for whopping cough, diphtherea and tetanus will be given.

Dr. Litzenburger, Director of Health District No. 3, Charlevoix County, will be in attendance.

All mothers are urged to bring their children to the clinic.

Fish Fry

The Senior Class and the F.H. A. girls will sponsor a Fish Fry, Friday, December 14 at 5:15 p.m. It will be served in the School Cafeteria preceeding the Charlevoix basketball game. adv. 50-1

Friendly Circle Elect Officers

The Friendly Circle Extension club had their Christmas pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Albert Trojanek, Monday Dec. 10th, at 6:30 p.m. Twelve members were seated at the table, decorated with Christmas tree boughs, ornaments and candles.

Following dinner the meeting was held at the table. The roll call was answered by giving a short cut in our household duties. Election of officers took place with the following being chosen:

Chairman—Lorene Wade
Vice Chairman—Laura Malpass,
Sec'y Treas.—Edith Swafford,
Leaders—Anna Sherman, Edith Swafford,
News Reporter—Florence Swoboda.

Santa Clause gave out the presents which were exchanged by the members.

Scout News

Our meeting started at 7:00 p.m. We opened our meeting by having Lee Thomas lead us in The Pledge to Alliagence to The U.S. The following were at the meeting last Monday, Dec. 10, 1951. Keith Odgen, Lee Thomas, Fred DeHaven, Albert Hayes, Larry Ingalls, Ralph Shepard, Steve Brennen, Bill Farmer, Fred Johnson, Jerry Greeen, and David Lisk. We went down to the Foundry Work Shop again and worked under Rex Gibbard and Mr. Sturgell. Our meeting ended at 8:50.

Reporter, Fred DeHaven

Charlevoix Community Choir in Christmas Program

A program of Christmas Music wlil be presented by the Charlevoix Community Choir at the H.S. Auditorium, Charlevoix, at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 16th. Admission is free.

Machinery that is repaired during the slack season is not so apt to be laid up for repairs during rush season, remind MSC extension specialists.

School For Practical Nurses

CLASS OF 1952 BEGINS NEXT ON MARCH 12.

The North Central School for Practical Nurse Education wishes to announce the date of the first class in 1952 which will begin March 12, 1952, in Traverse City.

The school, which is affiliated with the State Board of Vocational Education and operated by the Traverse City Board of Education has established a plan for two classes a year, September and March as the beginning months.

This course gives four months of classroom study, one month vacation, and seven months supervised practive in one of the approved hospitals.

Men and women who are within six months of their eighteenth birthday, in good mental and physical health, at least an eighth grade education, and suitable for nursing are eligible for consideration as applicants.

Anyone interested in practical nursing please write Mrs. Cora Louise Winsor, Traverse City High School, Traverse City, Michigan, or phone Traverse City 2977.

Employees of A & P To Share 2 Million Added Compensation

Employees of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company through the country will share more than $2,000,000 in pre-holiday compensation this year, it was announced today by Ralph W. Burger, president of the food chain.

Every employee with as much as six months' service will receive a part of the annual fund voted by the company's board of directors. Distribution is scheduled for Friday.

The Methodist Christmas Party — December 17th

Mrs. Richard Schroeder is preparing a beautiful but short Christmas program for the entertainment of all who attend the Annual Christmas Party to be held in the Social Hall of the First Methodist Church Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Edgar Bowerman is in charge of the music.

Mrs. George Klooster is in charge of the Dinner Preparation and Menu with Mrs. Charles Looze acting as Dining Room Hostess.

This program is sponsored by the Young Adults and they are especially inviting all young adults in the community as well as all members and friends of the Church. The president, Robert Williamson, will act as Host.

Nearly half of all the eggs produced in the world are laid by hens in the United States. For the last 6 years, the average American has been eating eggs at the rate of more than one a day.

Catch Cold Yet This Winter?

You have two chances—
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances—
One of getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances—
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die—
Well, you still have two chances!

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

I will be at the City Building Saturday, Dec. 15, 22 and 29 for the collection of taxes for South Arm Township.

50x3 WILMER OLSTROM
Treasures

The Methodist Church Open Christmas Day.

The First Methodist Church will celebrate the Birthday of Christ on Christmas Day rather than the Sunday before by conducting a beautiful Candle-Light Service beginning at 11:30 p.m. Dec. 24 and terminating shortly after Midnight Christmas morning December 25. Further details will be announced next week.

The public is cordially invited so why plan your family Christmas program around Christ by coming to His House the first thing you do together on Christmas.

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

LOST

LOST — Two Beagle Dogs, male and female. Notify PHIL GOTHRO, East Jordan. 50x1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 41 Studebaker, radio and heater; 41 House Trailer, good condition, DON AGER. 50x1

FOR SALE — Six-foot tobaggan, small sled, large sled, child's table and chair set, bowling game, pair wamen's shoe skates. — W. M. GILPIN, Division St. East Jordan. 50x1

SCOTCH PINE Christmas Trees For Sale — MORRIS HARTUNG, Phone 176-F12. 49x2

FOR SALE — House and garage and about two acres in East Jordan. Bargain at $750.00. Write FRANK JUDY, Corvallis, Oregon, general delivery. 49x4

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 160 acres in Jordan Township, Sec. 5. Every acre wooded, running water. Good place to hunt. — BILL BENNETT.49x4

FOR SALE — 1935 Ford V-8, new parts included. Price, 100.00. GLEN SUTTON, two miles north-east of Chestonia, R. 1, East Jordan. 49x2

BUY YOUR CHILD a beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppy. A real Xmas present. — BOB RICHARDSON, call evenings. Phone 96. 50x1

FOR SALE — Oven dressed turkeys. If whole turkey is too much buy a half a turkey. — ROLLAND HAYES, 166-F4. 50x2

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Two-wheel trailer, with rack, springs, and 16 inch tires. — RICHARD SCHRODER phone 288-F5. 50-1

FOR SALE — Geese 30c lb. live weight. — LEE CATES, 2 miles south of Central Lake on M-88. 50x1

FOR SALE — Christmas Trees at FRANK INGALL'S residence (phone 193-M) and Golden Rule Station. 50-1

FOR SALE — Mill jointer in good condition. Price reasonable. — MRS MAE L. PARKER, R. 1, East Jordan, call evenings, phone 166-F11. 50x2

FOR SALE — Assorted Plants and Cut Flowers for the Christmas Season and all occasions. Poinsettas should be ordered early. — EAST JORDAN FLOWER SHOP, Phone 113-W. 50-2

NEW USEFUL Christmas goods at low lay away easy payment plan. Electric irons, tools, lamps, heaters, stoves, dishes, skis, skates, sleds, furniture, etc, also a quite new garbage burner. Electric range for about 1/5 the cost. Homes to rent.— MALPASS HDWE. CO. 49x3

DON'T FORGET where you can get a good new or used oil, wood, or coal heater, so cheap from MALPASS HDWE. CO. We have wood for sale, also house for sale, trade or rent. 47x4

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

When you come right down to it the reckless driver is very rarely wreckless.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION PIANO BUYERS
Our truck will be in this town between Dec. 5 and 22 with a full load of Spinet pianos and Reconditioned upright pianos at bargin prices. Terms to suit you. Free delivery. Take up to 30 months to pay on Spinet pianos. Occasionally we have a Spinet that a responsible party can have for taking over the payments. For full information write. J. A. Bassford c/o Gallagher Music Co. Warehouse, 1211 Court St. Saginaw, Mich. 48-4

WANTED

WANTED To buy land — With or without timber. Also homes to rent. — C. J. MALPASS 47x4

WANTED — War effort needs your junk and metals. Call No. 92 for best price and pick up. 49x3

WANTED — Woman for Night operator. — DECKER'S CONVALESCENT HOME, phone 149. 50x2

FOR SALE

1947 Iron Wood house trailer in good shape, $1050
1939 B Allis Chalmers, $495
1936 F20 14x28 rubber, $650
1949 KB2, $925, good shape (4 speed)
1947 KB2, $695, good shape
New Lombard chain saws, $266.50
1947 Federal truck, 1½ ton
1943 John Deere H, $595
1944 Avery 2 plow, starter and lights, plow and 2-row cultivator, $675
1949 Farmall C and two-row cultivator, $1275
1946 Farmall H, $1250
1936 John Deere B, $575
1938 John Deere B, $675, 11x36 rubber.
650-16 snow tire, $850
Demonstration on chain saw, free.
11 hole grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed, $125
7 ft. refrigerator, $100
8 ft. refrigerator, $150
9 ft. refrigerator, $150
7 ft. refrigerator, $60
8 ft. new refrigerator, $249
8 ft. used field cultivator, $75

Ellsworth Farm Store
Ellsworth Phone 22

Michigan's Tops In 4-H Achievement

ONE of the highest honors bestowed on 4-H Club boys and girls is the 4-H Achievement Award. State-wide recognition for brilliant records have been accorded Melvin J. Thompson, 18, Ravenna, and Ann Martineau, 19, Mason

Both of these young 4-H Clut leaders are freshmen at Michigan State College, attending on scholarships earned through outstanding 4-H Club work. Miniature statues, symbolizing achievement, are being presented to each by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago. The award program is conducted through the Michigan 4-H Club Department at Michigan State College in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



Ann Martineau



Melvin Thompson

In nine years of 4-H Club work Thompson has completed 60 4-H Club projects and was the state winner in the farm and home safety contest in 1949 and of a national award for his fire prevention work in 1950. He was selected this fall as one of Michigan's four delegates to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C. in June 1952.

Since Thompson does not live on a farm, there were many 4-H Club projects he could not undertake But because of his desire to work with rural people he took over many leadership activities. These included 155 talks and more than 200 newspaper articles dealing with 4-H Club work.

Miss Martineau has been one of Ingham county's most active 4-H Club girls and is the leader of her club. Completing 33 projects mainly in clothing, food preparation, canning, frozen foods and junior leadership she has made 18 clothing items, canned 215 quarts and frozen 758 pounds of food in her 4-H program. Ann has been in the state honor group in the style review three years.

Her work in assisting younger 4-H Club members in food projects has won acclaim from adult leaders and she has won scholarships for her work from the National Farm and Garden Clubs and other groups.

Speaking about fame, do you know who was President of the U. S. fifty years ago?

The graft in government will stop as soon as we manage to stop the graft in business.

The School Bell . . .

Don't use the road behind the school for pleasure driving!

WHAT YOUR TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION DOES

Christmas is just around the corner. The Christmas spirit is reflected in the store windows, in the air and in our hearts. Smiles are everywhere.

But tuberculosis, TB, isn't around the corner. It is here—in our community, just as the spirt of Christmas is here. TB doesn't bring smiles, or gladness to our hearts.

Nearly half a million Americans are believed to have active tuberculosis. But the real tragedy is that half (250,000) do not realize that they have the disease. TB may bring death if not



discovered in time, and it is a contagious disease. If you have TB and ignore it, knowingly or unknowingly, you are endangering the lives of all those around you.

TB is a killer. No one, young or old, is safe from this disease. That is why everyone must take part in the crusade to wipe out TB. To win over, TB, it must be discovered in the early stages, so everyone is urged to have a chest X-ray or a patch test. Neither requires more than a few minutes. How valuable those minutes may be! They may save you months, or even years of active life. What a small price to pay your health and happiness, as well as for the security of your friends and loved ones.

The war against TB is being won, but there is still much to be done.

No, TB doesn't bring smiles, only tears. The Christmas Spisit stands for sharing with and helping others. No contribution is too small, or too great for your Tuberculosis Association. Your pennies, as well as your dollars, will help lessen the burden placed upon a TB victim and his family. Where will you find a better opportunity to keep in tune with Christmas than by giving to your Christmas Seal Drive, conducted by your Tuberculosis Association? You will be sharing the burdens of TB victims and their families and helping them to face their problems with courage and hope for the future. This is the true meaning of the Christmas Spirit!

SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The High School Chrismas program will begin at 2:30 Wednesday with a high school assembly. The band and the boy's and girl's chorus will have charge of the entertainment.

Thursday, December 20 the grade and high school will have their Christmas movie. The grade school will see the movie in the morning and the high school in the afternoon. The name of the movie is "Make Mine Music" a Walt Disney Prduction.

F.H.A.

The F.H.A. is sponsoring a semi-formal Christmas dance to be held Saturday, December 22 at the high school gym. Music will be provided by an orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

NATIONAL ESSASY CONTEST

Mary Carlson, Robert Thomas and Thomas Dressel are certificate winners of the National Essay Contest held November 5. The essays will be published in the annual Anthology, Young America Speaks. Copies of the book are available at $1.00 a copy.

The contest was under the direction of Mr. John Downing local English instructor.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore Class held it's first party of the year Monday night with a pot-luck supper, followed by games. A 25c admission was charged which went in the class treasury. Chaperones were Mrs. Leatha Larsen and Mrs. Alma Larsen.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council held Christmas party Saturday December 8. The 14 that were present were served hamburgs and hot chocolate. They had a big game hunt also.

DATES TO REMEMBER

December 14, Basketball, Charlevoix, here.
Senior Dance after game.
Senior and F.H.A. Fish Fry Supper in cafeteria.
Grade School Christmas program 1 p.m.
December 19, High School Christmas program.
Senior play 8 p.m.
December 20, Christmas Vacation starts at 2:30 p.m.
Senior Play 8 p.m.
December 21, Harbor Springs basketball game, here.
Senior Dance after game.
December 22, F.H.A. Christmas Dance.

Second Grade — Mrs. Johnston

Our room will help with the Nativity scene in the Christmas Pageant which will be presented December 14. All children will have a part in helping sing the Christmas carols. For the past two weeks we have been practicing the Christmas carols with the first and second grades.

The lovely Christmas tree for our room was furnished by Robert Goebel. We are all busy making trimmings for the tree.

During our language period we wrote a "thank you" letter to Mr. Goebel, thanking him for the beautiful tree.

We are busy getting our Christmas gifts made for mother and father. Last week we finished our special Christmas cards for them which we hope they will like.

We expect to have a nice Christmas party next Thursday afternoon. We will exchange gifts. Jean Combest and David Pienta will decorate the gift boxes.

We have one in our room has a December birthday. Patsy Cutler was eight years old Sunday. We put her name on the new December calendar.

We are trying to have a 100 per cent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross.

Second Grade — Mrs. Bowerman

Raymond Fisher and Roger Clark were voted to be our student teacher and librarian this week.

Chris Schroeder brought a nice little table tree for our room. We have fun changing the decorations for the tree.

We are enjoying our little papers "Holiday Fun." We have learned Eugene Field's "Why Do Bells for Christmas Ring?" and we have casts who are preparing the two Christmas plays to give for our party.

In spite of many cases of mumps in our room we had 9 children who had perfect attendance during the second marking period.

Of the 21 children who were present to take the spelling test which included the 34 words we had during the marking period, eleven children had "A" papers.

Third Grade — Mrs. Hughes

Our part in the program Friday is Scene One. We have enjoyed learning the new songs.

We have no tree for our room yet but we are hoping to have one soon.

The children are fixing up a fireplace. We have many Christmas plans. Our children decided that every boy should bring a small gift for a boy and each girl one for a girls.

Group One has completed "Streets and Roads". Group 3 and 4 also completed the books they were reading.

Too many children are still having trouble with spelling. Our good citizenship list is growing.

Fifth Grade — Mrs. Liskum

We are busy and happy in our Christmas activities: making cards and gifts, learning songs, practicing for the program, and enjoying Christmas stories.

A trip to our bird feeding station found the food almost untouched. The snow is gone and birds can find food easily.

We are hearing "On the Banks of Plum Creek" in our story hour. The goverment did not open Indian Territory in Kansas, and Pa had to take his family and leave. Their garden and house must be left behind. And there was real glass in the windows!

Twenty-eight people in our room know their tables perfectly. They are: Rex, Bennett, Allan Shepard, Jerome Chanda, Robert Shaw, Thelma Zoulek, Gary St. Charles, Jimmy Galmore, Paul Hibbard, Bruce Healey, Nancy Baily, Duffy Cihak, Earl Parks, Loren Wycoff, Gloria Richards, Ellen Palmiter, Keith Danforth, Janet DeHaven, Thomas Eichler, Bob Johnson, Carolyn Malpass, Carolyn Stokes, Joseph Pienta, Glenn Mayhew, Eleanor Meyers, Robert Detloff, Mary Ann Lehrbass, Carol Baily, Robert Murray.

It's some years off but we have a loaded shotgun waiting for the photographer who tries to photograph "us" on our fifitieth wedding anniversary.

Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

MILK SOLIDS WILL STRETCH FOOD DOLLARS

If you want to stretch your food dollar to meet other needs of your family, invest a part of it in dry milk solids, advises Dr. Dena Cederquist of Michigan State College food and nutrition department. Dry milk solids may be purchased in groceries under several trade names.

The present retanl price of dried solids enables you to make a quart of reconstituted skim milk for about 8 cents. This quart of skimmed milk will furnish all of the calcium needed by a man or woman for one day. It will also furnish almost all of the riboflavin he needs and about one-half of his daily protein need. And that isn't all—this milk furnishes calories, phosphorus and other B vitamins in addition to those already mentioned.

Protein furnished by dried milk is equal in nutritive value to that furnished by any other animal protein including meat, eggs, cheese, fish and poultry. The protein furnished by one quart of milk, whether skimmed, dried milk or reconstituted evaported milk, is equal in quality and nutritive value, Dr. Cederquist contends.

How does this protein furnished by milk compare with that of other foods? Dr. Cederquist says that the protein furnished by any of these forms of milk is equal to that furnished by four to five eggs or to one-fourth-pound cheddar cheese, It equals the protein provided by one and one-fourth servings of meat, fish or poultry.

It should be remembered that milk is the foundation on which all menus for young and old should be built. Include the equivalent of one quart of milk for each child and one pint of milk for each adult in the daily food plans for your family, Dr. Cederquist advises.

Trim Evergreens Now: Use Greens For Decorations

"If you enjoy evergreen trimmings for the holiday season you can kill two birds in one pruning, so to speak," says Joseph T. Cox, extension landscape specialist at M.S.C.

"You can combine pruning operations on your lawn plantings with your search for holiday greens." he explains. This is an ideal time for pruning ornamental evergreens, since the needled and broad-leaved types are dormant at this time.

Arborvitae or Cedar, Pfitzer Juniper, Japanese Spreading Yew, Canadian Hemlock, Silver Red Cedar, Canaert Red Cedar and Common Juniper are among plants that may be pruned now. Spruce, pines and firs should not be pruned unless you want to remove branches or correct the shape of the plant.

Cox makes several suggestions for successfully pruning your ornamental evergreens. He advises removing any damaged or broken branches to the nearest normal part of the plant. Cut back branches that are giving the plant a lop-sided appearance.

Tall, pointed evergreens can be headed back to lower their height. This will reduce the snow and ice-holding capacity and will bring the trees down to the right proportions for best landscape effect.

Among other suggestions, Cox says to prune, making several cuts at different heights. This will b easier and will result in a pruning job that won't be noticed by the casual observer. And don't try to do the whole job in on pruning. Leave some for next year's holiday season.

One of the stenographers had been coming to work with such short dresses and low necks that the office manager felt called pon to speak to her.

"Miss Smith," he said, "when you dress for the office tomorrow, don't you think you could show a little more decorum?"

"Listen, you old goat," she snapped, "If you want to see more decorum, you can go to the burlesque show."

Cars Must Be Kept Off The Street

Ordinance No. 68 provides:—

No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a.m. and Six a.m., and between the dates of December 1, 1951, and April 1, 1952.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket.

This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

Christmas Begins At LAING'S Toytown

Where Santa has delivered his most treasured toys.

Our stock of Christmas merchandise is complete in every department. Shop here for better gifts with less effort. Early shoppers will have the advantage of the best selection.

LAING'S 5c - $1.00 Store
Mancelona, Michigan

FLUID MILK THE Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery

Will begin receiving fluid milk Monday, December 17, 1951

If Interested in selling fluid milk Write or call the creamery now



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Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

Eleven of a Series

Cleveland Area: 'Middletown' of Crime

Moe Kleinman's story is pretty much the story of the whole Cleveland mob—from rum-running to gambling to a noisy, fussy show of surface respectability.

During a single bootlegging year, 1929, Morris (Moe) Kleinman is said to have grossed almost $1,000,000. There were gang wars then, with beatings, bribery, shakedowns, and unsolved killings, and more than a few of the victims were Kleinman's foes. One of the former pug's proteges—a dubious honor—was Mickey Cohen, now of the Los Angeles police files.

Eventually, Kleinman served a sentence for income tax evasion. Now he is esteemed by many honest people in his community. He disavows any link with ill-doing; his contributions to charity are generous. However, the Senate crime committee gathered evidence which plainly proved that he still is deep in the gambling combine.

This mold which Kleinman and others in Cleveland fit so tidily—the picture of gangsters shifting, when prohibition ended, from illicit liquor to illicit gambling—was one we found everywhere. Yet, crime-wise, Cleveland is a city of dazzling inconsistencies, a sort of Middletown of crime.

First off, the area has been plundered for years by as vicious and powerful a congregation of criminals as the committee spotlighted anywhere. But, ironically, the city is a cheering sample of what good local and state governments can attain when they really lash out at the underworld.

The ex-FBI man who now is the city's public safety director, Alvin J. Sutton Jr., listed for us the main members of the Cleveland gambling syndicate — Kleinman, Thomas Jefferson McGinty, Samuel (Gameboy) Miller, Louis Rothkopf, Moe Dalitz, and Samuel Tucker. The Big Three in prohibition whisky, he said, had ben Kleinman, Dalitz and Rothkopf.

Rothkopf is a marked-down model of Kleinman and, like him, served time for income tax fraud. The two hid out from the committee for months.

Finally apprehended, they made a great display of refusing to testify. They would not look at our counsel when being interrogated or, finally, even voice the stock "I-refuse-to-answer" refrain. Kleinman sat mute when we confronted him with a printed card from the Beverly Hills Country Club, one of the Kleinman-Rothkopf enterprises. The card read:

"Open Sunday, April 1. Beverly Hills Country Club, Southgate, Ky., Route 27. This card admits bearer to gaming room. This card has been mailed to only privileged customers. Keep it, and do not pass on. If you do not wish to use it, destroy it."

Moe Dalitz, who never has been convicted of a crime, is a prosperous laundryman and, with other ex-bootleggers, owns a substantial share of the Detroit Steel Co. On the side, he also is a partner in gaming casinos with Kleinman and others, his accountant told us.

After repeal, Cleveland was glutted with gambling. But honest officials—among them Gov. Frank Lausche and Mayors Harold Burton and Thomas A. Burke—cracked down. Gradually, the wide-open gambling clubs were driven out.

The syndicate already had mapped its strategy: it simply moved into the counties outside of Cleveland where local police were more pliant. To make up for the inconvenience of locations, the gamblers arranged transportation for out-of-town and out-of-state customers, hauling them to the clubs.

How did they operate? Tommy McGinty, a stocky, triple-chinned man who looks like the movie version of an old-time bartender, laconically told us that when he ran his Pettibone Club in Geauga county he made regular contributions, solicited by the county clerk, to help the county buy fire engines, tractors, or whatever the clerk said was needed.

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He also described how he operated an illegal race track in the county without molestation: he ran under what he called "the contributions system" which he said he thought was "legal." He gave 5 per cent to the county. "They took it as a tax," he explained.

When Governor Lausche moved into the state capitol, he found four particularly flagrant gambling casinos, all dominated by the Cleveland gang, running full-blast in rural counties.

Local sheriffs ignored his orders to shut them, so the governor plastered the points with violations of such workaday laws as fire, liquor control, unemployment compensation, building, and workmen's compensation. The casinos closed.

After he made even the counties too hot for them, the Cleveland syndicate moved its operations across the Ohio river into wide-open northern Kentucky communities in Campbell and Kenton counties. Covington and Newport, just across from Cincinnati, became the big gambling centers. There the casinos were so unconcerned with police that they advertised openly in Cincinnati newspapers, and placed streamers on automobile windshields.

The syndicate became so rich that when Gambler Wilbur Clark needed more than $1,000,000 to complete his luxurious Desert Inn in Las Vegas, he obtained the money from Cleveland gamblers who, in turn, acquired a 60 per cent interest in his gambling.

Some members also branched out to Florida. Gameboy Miller, for one, was a partner in Miami's swank Island Club.

Cleveland itself, Safety Director Sutton said, has erased virtually all traces of gangdom. "Racketeers still may make their headquarters here," he declared, "but they have to set up shop somewhere else if they are going to make any money."

We ferreted out the case of a racketeer who set up shop somewhere else, and made money. He was a Cleveland hoodlum who got his start in gambling and bootlegging, amiable Alfred (Big Al) Polizzi.

• • •

Big Al loudly announced, in about 1940, that he was going straight. He had plenty of money. He had been dabbling in Florida real estate with Arthur (Mickey) McBride, the Cleveland millionaire who founded the Continental Press racing news service. Then, too, there was the money he had made in breweries and, of course, from his illegal activities.

He went straight, all right, straight to prison on a black market whisky charge. Once freed, he moved to Miami Beach. He became a partner in a construction company there and in a plush hotel, the haunt of visiting mobsters.

Tanned and dapper, Big Al was the picture of propriety in his appearance before us. He gestured with his horn-rimmed glasses and, when I asked him one question, cried: "Well, goodness! I don't know." He primly apologized when he was forced to use the word "hell" in quoting someone else.

• • •

What bothered us, however, was Polizzi's association with his old gang-mates. He confessed that his construction company partner had sponsored the parole of extortionist James Licavoli. Al had visited New York ("to see the fights") with his old pal, Moe Kleinman, and around his hotel fraternized with other known gangsters.

"I don't butt into other people's business," he argued.

In Cleveland, we also unfolded the strange story of Alvin Giesey, former internal revenue agent and now a thriving public accountant. It was Giesey's gumshoeing which sent Moe Kleinman to prison in 1933 on an income tax count. Oddly, when Kleinman was freed, he persuaded Giesey to resign from the government and take over his own tax and accounting problems.

Giesey went further. He also took over the tax problems of such shadowy figures as Polizzi, Dalitz, and Rothkopf, and became secretary of the "real estate" phase of two gambling clubs.

"What is the inducement to you?" Committee Counsel Rudolph Halley asked him in awe. "Why do you do these things?"

The ex-treasury man blurted back: "For the almighty dollar! The same as you're doing, the job you're doing right now . . ."

Next week: Detroit; Where Underworld and Business World Merge.

Condensed from the book, "Crime In America," by Estes Kefauver. Cpr. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

Peace and Prestige

ONE REASON President Truman ducked out for the Key West sunshine was to work undisturbed on two major issues that have been keeping him awake nights—world peace and the administration's sagging prestige.

White House assistants were warned about the Key West trip by Mr. Truman at a staff conference, "This won't be any picnic. We've got plenty of hard work to do."

On the first headache, peace, Mr. Truman assembled all the plans and ideas dumped on the White House doorstep to study at Key West. He hopes to come up with a tangible, imaginative program to stop the spread of communism and prevent war.

The President, for all his other faults, has an almost mystic, though sometimes naive sense of his role of a peacemaker and constantly repeats to close associates: "The only thing that counts is to find a way to world peace."

Mr. Truman has in mind a type of point 4 program which would teach other nations how to build their industry and agriculture as an alternative to the huge armaments race. He is also deeply concerned about a related problem which this columnist has frequently reported—namely, the hundreds of thousands of iron curtain escapees who have fled to the west but are treated no better than under Communist regimes, simply because the Atlantic Pact nations have no plan of action.

Before he left for Florida, Mr. Truman suggested to several senate friends who planned European junkets: "Look around while you are abroad, and tell me really what is happening, what people over there are thinking, and what we should do."

On the second major problem —sagging prestige here at home —Truman remarked to new Democratic chairman Frank McKinney that the corruption issue had sunk deeper than he realized and there had to be a house cleaning. He indicated to McKinney that he would try to work out something drastic along this line.

One top presidential adviser has recommended that Howard McGrath, the do-nothing attorney general, be dropped, and a hard-driving independent reformer be appointed to crack down on crooks and grafters. Two names were suggested: Sen. Wayne Morse, the Oregon republican, and Sen. Estes Kefauver, the crime-busting Democrat.

Truce Talks

Here is the inside story on the Korean truce talks.

General Ridgway has cabled a strong recommendation to the Pentagon that we keep the military pressure on the Communists until all the terms of the armistice are settled. Otherwise, he warns that the Chinese will stall over such matters as inspection teams and exchanging prisoners.

Ridgway also claimed that his forces can hurry the final armistice—provided they remain free to twist the Communists' arm. On the other hand, he argues that after a truce his men won't feel like fighting for ground that they know is going to be given back anyway. Ridgway's gamble is that his tactics won't cause a breakdown of the talks, but will actually speed the final armistice.

However, there is no question but that Ridgway's proposal represents a definite and important change of policy.

Here are the background facts which they are considering.

When we went into the truce talks, the biggest obstacle seemed to be drawing a truce line. We agreed—in fact, urged—that the truce line be settled first. This has been the whole question of the past several weeks. We even drew our proposed truce line on a map so the Communists could have no doubts about it. After months of haggling, the Communists finally came around to our terms. Their last proposal was so close to our demands that there was nothing left to haggle over. At first Washington couldn't understand why Ridgway didn't snap it up, but sent his negotiators back instead with a flat rejection and a warning that the truce line couldn't be drawn until the other terms of the armistice were settled.

Backstage

The ABN underground in southern Russia claims three Soviet republics, Kazakh, Uzbek and Turkomen, are boiling with revolt and vast purges. (ABN is an underground of Moslem and Mongolian groups in south and east Russia. A peasant revolt in all the European satellites has brought a shakeup in Communist agriculture ministries plus short rations . . Argentina's dictator Peron has just fired eight of his top generals.

Michigan Mirror

Non-Partisan News Letter

Reapportionment of seats in the legislature, which is sure to bounce up during the next session of the lawmakers, may be looked upon with a sympathetic eye—ever by a few Republicans.

Victor A. Knox, speaker of the house, says "legislators should look at the situation realisticall. There has been a great influx of population during the last decade into metropolitan areas. There should be some reapportionment.

He says the A.F. of L. plan, which seeks a way to force obedience to the present constitutional provision on reapportionment each 10 years, should be studied carefully.

This plan contains the moiety clause which would prevent domination of the legislature by Detroit. This clause gives a house seat to any county with slightly more than one-hundredth of the total state population.

But the out-state lawmakers still shudder at the thought of reapportionment. Any attempt to bring it up will be fought tooth and nail by many.

Government reforms of the little Hoover commission are meeting growing opposition. The commission recommeds a strong governor and a simplified system of 37 instead of 99 operating agencies. These recommendations are made with an idealistic lack of practicability and completely ignore politics.

Many observers agree that such a reorganization, like Communism, looks fine on paper, but—and again like pure Communism—just won't work out when put into effect.

General Douglas MacArthur will visit Lansing and Detroit next spring, preferable at conclusion of the 1952 legislative session. The Michigan Press Association, Inc., may sponsor a dinner in cooperation with a legislative joint committee providing the date coincides with a regular association meeting—the fourth annual photography conference at Kellogg Center, East Lansing. MacArthur's dinner remarks would both informal and non-political.

Governor Williams wants a $20,000,000 appropriation for mental hospital construction. He proposes two new mental institutions. Locations for the hospitals have not been suggested. Money would come from the $65,000,000 bond issue approved a year ago.

Incidentally, you may get a card from the governor this Christmas. He has a mailing list of more than 9,000.

The price of politics is up. One estimate of the 1952 election says more than $1,250,000 will be spent to garner Michigan votes. The amount includes expenditures of both major parties.

Col. Herbert Layle, ousted quartermaster general of the Michigan National Guard, will be defended by the man who appointed him. Kim Sigler, who as governor in 1947, named the colonel to his post, has been retained by Layle. The colonel must face an efficiency board to prove his fitness to continue his military career.

Michigan ranks third in the amount of war contracts granted. New York and California lead, Ohio is fourth.

Case of the reluctant election. Village of Flat Rock issued blank ballots. Noone wants the job of president—it pays $60 per year. And so each of the 615 voters wrote the name of his friend—or enemy—on the blank.

Crime cost Michigan residents at least $77,646,000 last year. That is $11.85 per person.

The Vandenberg memoirs probably will hit bookstands in mid-February. The book is expected to contain some highly intersting revelations about the late senator's relations with Gen. Eisenhower. General Ike and Michigan's Republican statesman were close friends.

The general's friends are trying to convince him that when—and if—he retires from public life he ought to try Michigan fishing. An aide who has tried Michigan fishing is pushing the state hard.

Michigan's long-dormant Marquette iron ore range is coming to life again. The Ford Motor Co., and th Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., are reopening the range for the production of 400,000 tons of concentrated ore a year. Marquett operations have been down for 32 years.

SEVEN 15-MINUTE MEALS

Something for homemakers! This Sunday's (Dec. 16) issue of The American Weekly, exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, presents recipes for seven 15-minute meals for your busy week before Christmas, meals any man will welcome even though they are "quickies". Homemakers, see The American Weekly with this Sunday's Detroit Times for these 15-minute feasts.

A&P

When It Comes to VALUES in Festive Foods... A&P Has Whoppers for Early Shoppers!

Customer's Corner

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Rajah Salad Dressing qt. 39c
Ann Page Spaghetti 2 15½-oz. cans 25c
Pink Salmon Cold Stream 1-lb. can 55c

Jane Parker
ANGEL FOOD RING
large size 49c

Sunnyfield Family Flour 5 lb. bag 41c
dexo Shortening 3 lb. can 89c
Pure Refined Lard 2 lb. pkg. 33c
Popcorn Jolly Time 10-oz. tin 20c

Juicy, Florida
ORANGES
8 lb. bag 49c

Buttercup Squash It's Delicious, not stringy lb. 5c
Walnuts Large Diamond Brand lb. 49c
Pecans Large, Southern, Paper Shell lb. 49c
Wreaths Christmas Holly 16-inch 95c

Order now for Christmas!
GIFT FOOD BASKETS
Priced from $2.95 and up

Pineapple Juice Dole or Libby 46-oz. can 32c
Sharp Cheddar Cheese New York lb. 59c
Pork Sausage Hygrade 1-lb. roll 35c
Sliced Bacon All Good 1-lb. cello 49c

Thrifty Time Saver . . . Ready to Eat
CANNED HAMS
9 to 11-lb. average lb. 77c

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Korean Peace by Christmas Possible; U.S. Casualties Now Total 100,176

KOREA—Peace in Korea by Christmas is the one gift the people of America's home towns desire more than any other. Although there is no assurance that such a peace will be forthcoming, the possibility does exist.

The hope that the world will have peace by Christmas was bolstered by reports from Korea that the Communists and Allies had reached agreement on a cease-fire line across that war-torn country.

Agreement on the cease-fire line, however, does not mean peace by Christmas. After ratification of the line, it becomes the final buffer zone across Korea provided the two sides agree within 30 days on all remaining armistice issues. If no 30-day agreement is reached on supervising the truce, exchange of prisoners and recommendations to the governments on troop withdrawals, the buffer line will be revised when a full armistice finally is signed.



Considering past experiences in negotiations with the Communists, the 30-day talking period would seem very short. Their delaying tactics have consumed months thus far and it is unlikely they will change them.

THE DEAD—Meanwhile, this limited Asian conflict, called a police action by many, has turned into the fourth costliest war in this nation's history. The casualty list now totals 100,176, the Defense department reports.

The actual battle figure is higher than the latest released figures, because official announcements of this kind are generally two or three weeks behind combat action.

In comparison, the total battle losses for the entire war in the southwest Pacific was 113,991. Of this total, 84,200 were killed or wounded.

DISARMAMENT—The most important question discussed at the U.N. meeting in Paris thus far has been disarmament on a world-wide scale. Both the west and the east have offered their plans.

General disarmament would give the people in the home towns of this country and elsewhere in the world a new sense of security. The outlook, however, is gloomy.

The Russians insist that prohibition of atomic bombs ought to precede any disarmament move, followed by a big five disarmament conference, and an immediate one-third cut of all conventional armed forces and weapons.

The western idea is for an orderly, stage-by-stage process, starting with a census of existing armaments, including atomic and armed forces; real inspection and verification of any arms cuts; and ultimate prohibition of atomic weapons.

The possibility of a compromise between the two views is unlikely. As a result, the world can expect the general assembly to become mired in debate and world tension to continue at the present level.

THE COLD WAR—On the Cold War front there was one important development during the past week. President Truman ordered withdrawal of all American tariff concessions to the Soviet Union and Poland. In addition, the President imposed a complete ban on the importation of luxury furs from the two Communist countries.

Some weeks ago Russia halted all shipments of manganese to the U. S. and since that time the fur trade has been an important source of dollar revenue for the Communist bloc.

The President's action does not completely halt imports from the Soviet Union and Poland, but it does mean the two countries will have to pay higher tariff rates. Similar action had previously been taken against Communist regimes in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and China.

EUROPE—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, told North Atlantic Treaty nations last week that "baby" A-bombs and other new weapons eventually may cut Europe's military requirements, but in the meantime everything possible must be done to build western defenses.

The general said he wanted as many divisions as fast as they could be supplied—between 30 and 40 in 1952 and between 60 and 70 by 1954.

He warned the Atlantic Treaty nations "there is no possibility, if war comes, of any of us, our children, or our children's children, living a life of decency again."

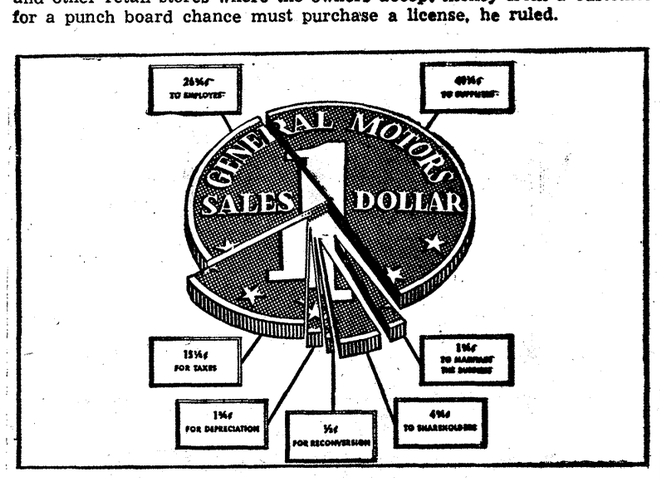
FARM TREND—The latest Bureau of the Census report reveals there has been a decided trend toward fewer but bigger and better equipped farms between 1940 and 1950. In 1950 there were 5,384,000 farms in the United States compared to 6,097,000 in 1940.

During the decade, however, the average size farm unit grew from 174 acres to 210.5 acres. Despite the decrease in the number of farms the total acreage remained approximately the same in 1950 as in 1945.

Other statistics in the report included: (1) About 870,000 fewer persons were working on U. S. farms in 1950 than in 1940; (2) Less than one-third as many horses and mules were on farms in 1950 as in 1920; (3) In 1950 there were 59,764,000 cattle and calves more than three months old on farms as compared to 60,674,736 in April, 1940; (4) The number of chickens on farms was 2,500,000, or 0.7 per cent more than in 1940.

GAMBLING—The new federal tax on gambling may reach into hundreds of home towns as a result of a new ruling by Revenue Commissioner John B. Dunlap. The commissioner has ruled that the $50 license fee on gambling applies to thousands of stores which have punch boards on their premises.

Each clerk in such establishments as tobacco shops, gas stations and other retail stores where the owners accept money from a customer for a punch board chance must purchase a license, he ruled.



What happens to the millions big corporations take in each year has often baffled the man on Main Street. Here is how General Motors, one of the biggest in the nation, spent its sales dollar: 26 3/4 cents to employees, 49 1/4 cents to suppliers, 15 1/4 cents for taxes, 1 3/4 cents for depreciation, 1/2 cent for reconversion, 4 3/4 cents to shareholders, and 1 3/4 to maintain the business.

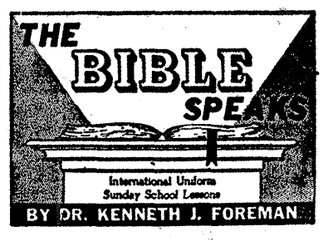
NATIONAL DEBT

U. S. Debt Nearing $275 Billion Limit

Barring unexpected changes in the present economic trend, the United States debt is expected to push past the present legal limit of $275,000,000,000 during the next year. As a result, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder is expected to ask congress to raise the national debt ceiling.

At the end of November the national debt was estimated at $259,000,000,000, an increase of $4 billion since April and the highest in 4½ years.

By June, 1952, the debt is expected to amount to $262,500,000,000. If present spending and tax receipt forecasts are correct the debt will pass the $265 billion mark during the following six months. This would necessitate lifting the legal debt ceiling.



SCRIPTURE: Joshua 1-11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Deuteronomy 32:9-13.

Living in Victory

Lesson for December 16, 1951

THE story of the conquest of Canaan is of course a story of historical events. By itself, however, it is not so "edifying" as it once was. Joshua repeatedly committed, or attempted to commit, what is now known as "genocide," or the total deliberate slaughter of an entire nation.



Dr. Foreman

So it is better, all around, to take the story of the conquest of Canaan not in its bare historical form but to follow the example of earlier generations of Christians and take it as a kind of parable, a parable of the victorious life.

• • •

Victory Has Many Wounds

BY the victorious life is meant the life that rises above its temptations, living for God against all opposition, the strong life, not overthrown by selfishness and sin but overcoming evil with good.

First of all, as a famous war correspondent said, "Victory has many wounds." Joshua and his armies won; but they had casualties. No victory is ever won without a fight; or to put it another way, no victory without a fight is worth much. Yet we forget this in our personal struggles against sin. We are tempted to think, I could be a better person if I did not have so many temptations. I could be a better person in more sympathetic surroundings. I could be a better Christian if I had had better upbringing. If . . . If . . .

Maybe you are right, more likely you are wrong. Is an oak a better tree if it is raised in a hot-house? Is a race-horse faster if he never has a hard race? We pray for strength and God sends us difficulties. That is God's way of answering our prayer.

• • •

Life-Long Campaign

IN another way Joshua's wars are a type of the war of our best against our worst. He never did quite conquer Palestine. In Judges I the repeated phrase strikes the eye, "—did not drive out . . ." In the very center of Palestine, for example, what we now know as the city of Jerusalem remained a hostile strong-point for centuries after Joshua.

The whole story of the Israelites after Joshua shows how imperfect the conquest was at first, and archaeology has underscored the record of the Bible. Yet it is true to say that there was a real conquest of Canaan. The country was won, though there was a vast deal of mopping-up to be done. This is again a parable. The victorious life is not the same as the sinless life.

The majority of Christians believe there was one sinless life, but only one. We have a right to call a man good (as the Bible does) without meaning that he is perfect. Some people are needlessly discouraged at this point. If we expect the victorious life to be so completely victorious that not a single tinge of evil remains in it anywhere, we shall not only be expecting ourselves to be better than the saints, but we shall be living in disillusionment.

• • •

D-Day and V-Day

THERE is another, brighter side to this. It is true, no present conquest of evil is complete; but final and complete victory is assured. For the "Captain of our salvation" is Christ, and we Christians believe he has actually conquered evil, once and for all.

As Dr. Cullman puts it, D-Day and V-Day are not the same. The battle of the beachheads came long before the surrender. Christ has put the powers of darkness to flight. The Cross and the Resurrection are the Christian's D-Day. There will be much fighting, many casualties, perhaps many backsets, before V-Day, but it will come.

The only assurance Joshua had that his cause would finally win was his confidence in God. So the real guarantee, and the only guarantee, which a Christian has of ultimate and total victory is that he fights in the name and in the strength of Jesus. As Martin Luther's hymn has it,

"Did we in our own strength confide,
Our striving would be losing."

"Christus Victor," Christ the Conqueror, is an ancient name for our Lord. But his victories are not old finished stories; they still go on—in us.

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Looking Backward . . .

DECEMBER 9, 1911

Harry Potter has been recommended as postmaster of East Jordan by Congress Dodds to succed Frank Kenyon and the official appointment will probably be here in a few days. Mr. Kenyon has served as postmaster for the past seven years. Sometime since he was appointed superintendent of the Mackinac Island State Park and finding it impossible to properly handle the two offices, he resigned as postmaster.

Stevens Post G.A.R. has received a shipping bill from the U. S. War Dep't showing that twenty-one headstones have been sent by freight, to mark the graves of that number of Civil War veterans who have answered the great recall and whose bodies lie in the cemeteries near here.

At the regular review of North Star Tent No 130. K.O.T.M.M.'s elected the following officers for ensuing year: Commander, M. A. Lemieux; Lieut Commander, Milo Fay; Record Keeper, Wm. F. Bashaw; Finance Keeper, W. T. Boswell; Physician, Dr. Frank P. Ramsey; Chaplain, John Light; Sergeant, Charles Evans; Master-at-Arms, Charles Kirchenman; 1st. M. of Guards, Stanley Gregory; 2nd. M. of Guards, W. H. Roy; Sentinel, H. T. Bancroft; Pickett, Anthony Kenny.

At a regular meeting of Mystic lodge No. 379 F. & A.M. Saturday, the following officers were elected: W. M., E. U. Henry; S. W., R. L. Lorraine; J. W., Wm. Aldrich; Treas, J. H. Milford; Sec'y, E. Flagg; S. D., A. K. Hill; J. D., Oscar Sinstedt; S. S. Chas. Cox; J. S., Rolland Maddock; Tyler, E. A. Gibson.

Soronian Hive No 452 L. O. T. M. M. elected the following officers Monday evening: Past Com., Alice Kimball; Lady Com., Elva Barrie; Lieut. Com:, Lillian Brabant; R. K., Effie Alexander; F. K., Eva Kenny; Chaplain, Margaret Payne; Sergeant, Mae Ward; Mistress-at-Arms, Rose Steffes; Sentinel, Mrs. Weiss; Picket, Rebecca Tyner.

Camp No 6641, Modern Woodmen of America elected officers for 1912. Council, A. L. Bowen; Advisor, Elmer Richards; Banker, Roy Van Steenburg; Clerk, Jas Gidley; Escort, Floyd Van Steenburg; Sentry, John Lucia; Watchman, John Hawkins.

DECEMBER 9, 1921

R. O. Bisbee will extend his banking lines the first of the year by becoming cashier of the National Union Bank of Jackson, Mich. Mr. Bisbee will keep his home here which will be occupied by the family during the summer months.

South Lake Lodge Knights of Pythias elect Officers Wednesday evening as follows: C. C., A. J. Suffern; V. C., A. L. Bowen; Prel, Glen Burton; M. of W., Fred Vogel; K. of R. and S., Glen Bulow; M. of E., Roy Sherman; M. of F., F. R. Bulow; M. at A., Geo. H. Stokes; I. G., James Ross; O. G., Sid Sedgman; F. C., C. H. Whittington.

Mrs. Barbara Ruff passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shedina, Dec. 7 following a brief illness from erysipelas. She came to East Jordan some 27 years ago. Surving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Shedina of this city, and Mrs. Henry Korthase of Wilson.

Harold Fredrick, four-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Marshall, passed away at the home of his parents in this city Thursday noon. The remains will be taken to Vassar, Mich., Saturday Morning on the M.C.R.R. train. Funeral services and interment will be in that city.

Mrs. Joseph LaLonde passed away at a Petoskey hospital, Friday, Dec. 2nd from peritonits following an operation. Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Thos. Marshall. Interment in Sunset Hill.

Miss Nanila Miles and Clyde L. Strong both of near Ellsworth were united in marriage Nov. 26, by Rev. John Hackett of Echo township.

Miss Leone Donaldson and Orrin Gorman, two popular young people of this city were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage in Charlevoix, Thursday, Dec. 1st. They were attended by Miss Mildred King and John Vallance.

Friends here were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. L. C. Madison at her home at Kendallville, Ind., which occurred Dec. 1st. Mrs. Madison left East Jordan a fortnight ago seemingly in good health. Pneumonia was the cause of her death. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Married in East Jordan Thursday morning, Alfred C. Raymond and Miss Katherine Moblo. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiating.

John Willis, 65 years, of Boyne City passed away Thursday morning from appoplexy. The remains were taken to his sister, Mrs. Thomas Trimible where funeral services will be held Friday afternoon.

Among the marriage licenses recently issued were the following: Wm. Vrondran, 25, Boyne City, Louise Martin, 18, East Jordan; W. D. Chaddock, 53, Tilly Hoy, 30, East Jordan; Carl Boggs, 50, Bellaire, Ada M. Olney, 45, East Jordan.

DECEMBER 11, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant now occupy rooms of the late Dr. Dicken's office for the winter.

Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermansville is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheppard and son Alvin, left Saturday for Flint to spend the winter. Enroute they visited relatives at Rose City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaLonde returned to their home here last week after spending several months at St. Ignac, where he has been employed.

The Willing Workers S. S. Class of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Orrin Bartlett on Friday, Dec. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dudley returned home last Saturday from a visit in Southern Mich.

Mrs. Archie Kowalski is confined to her bed by illness at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Leitch at the M. E. parsonage.

Carr and Smith are completing repairs on their Saw Mill and will be ready soon for business. They are also equipping the plant with a shingle machine. Their mill is located on the Grief Bros. property south of the city.

Roscoe Mackey of Grand Rapids and Dr. W. H. Parks of Petoskey were East Jordan business visitors Tuesday.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

QUALITY MILK NEEDED BY CREAMERY:

The announcement that the Jordan Valley Cooperative Creamery will start receiving fluid milk on Monday, Dec. 17 means that they would like to have good quality milk. Ed Rebman, county agr'l agent, says that its just as easy to porduce good quality milk as it is to produce an inferior quality.

Cleanliness in the barn and with the cows is probably the first place to start. Barns that are clean inside and with plenty of bedding used are needed for good products. The cows should be clipped and brushed. The udders should be cleaned before milking.

All utensils should also be clean. This includes the milking machine, the milk cans, and other equipment used in the milk house. Probably the most important factor is proper cooling of the milk. This means cooling as soon as possible before the bacteria have a chance to grow.

All farmers are reminded by county agent Rebman that a good quality product will mean more money in their pockets because it will mean a better manufactured product and thereby will increase sales.

MANAGEMENT IMPORTANT IN MILK PRODUCTION:

Inheritance puts a ceiling on how much milk a cow can produce, but most dairy cattle are held far below this mark by the low-production feeding and herd management they get.

This point was made today by Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, for Charlevoix county. He said that relatively few cows get fed and managed well enough that they get a chance to show what they can really do in the line of milk production.

Ed Rebman cites a striking experiment conducted in Denmark to prove his point. This research has been made public recently.

Six Red Dane cows that averaged 370 pounds of buttedfat under average farm conditions were moved to an experimental farm and given the best possible feeding and management. The following lactation, these same cows average 909 pounds of butterfat.

This same type of improvement can be brought about on many Michigan farms if dairymen work toward improving their feeding and herd management practices, according to Ed Rebman.

RAT CONTROL:

Rats are a luxury that few farmers would admit they could afford if they knew the full cost and extent of their damage. The yearly "board and room" bill for each of these filthy, uninvited "guests" is estimated at two dollars for what they eat and at least ten times that for what they destroy.

Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, reports that many modern rodenticides containing warfarin are giving farmers nearly 100 percent control of rats and mice. Rats killed from eating warfarin die due to internal bleeding and without suspicion of warfin itself. Other rats will continue feeding on the bait even if dead rats are nearby, little suspecting the fate within which they face.

However, a complete rat control program starts with the removal of trash from the farm. Unless areas around the farm are cleaned up and kept clean, rats will continue to find feed and housing and breed for future generations. Rat control is a continous battle—one which never ends.



MICHIGAN POTATO QUEEN Joanne Himebaugh perches prettily on a 'tater throne of 17 tons of tubers. The 17-year-old Blanchard miss gained top honors in the beauty contest sponsored by A & P Food Stores' Atlantic Commission Co. at the Southwest Michigan Potato Show in Edmore. Runnerup awards went to Shelia Kempher of Stanton and Mary Ranney of Greenville.

Nowadays the ordinary man has to do a lot of high thinking just to get a plain living.

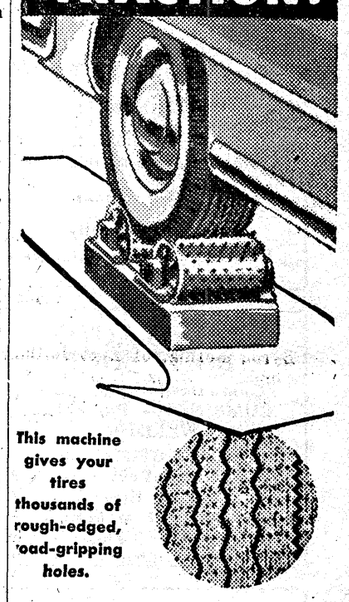
Members of Cabinet

Perhaps Russia would be satisfied if America invited her ambassadors to set as members will be considered an important citizen.



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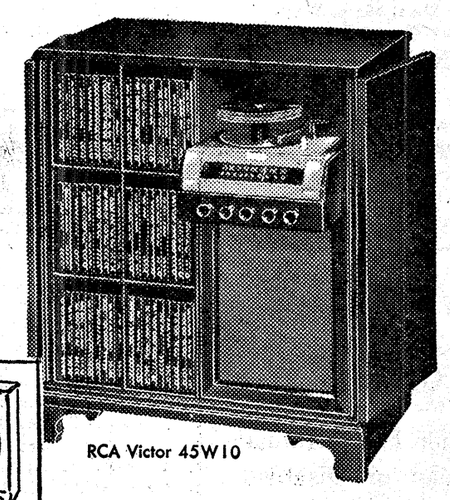
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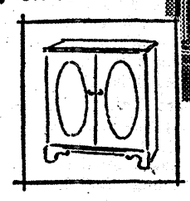
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LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Alex Sinclair were Ann Arbor visitors over the week end.

Mrs. Floyd Morgan is a surgical patients at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mrs. J. K. Bader has been dismissed to her home from a hospital at Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Valencourt are the parents of a son, Keith John, at Charlevoix Hospital, Nov. 19th.

The firemen were called out at 6:55 p.m. Friday for a chimney fire at the home of Carl Ellsworth.

Miss Alice Gibbard underwent an appendectomy at Lake Forrest Hospital, Lake Forrest, Ill., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bartlett left Tuesday for Ontario, Calif., to spend the winter visiting their daughters and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser, Jr., of Petoskey are the parents of a son, Thomas George, born at Lockwood Hospital Nov. 30.

Mrs. Theodore LaCroix with two children and Mrs. Frank Kiser were Thursday guests of Mrs. Ethel Rider at Charlevoix.

Skies 50c up, shoe skates $1.50 pr. up, sleds $1.75 up, oil heaters $12.50 up, and lots of other useful presents and furniture. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman visited her son and daughter-in-law and daughterdaughter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bowman, at Gaylord last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sommerville and daughter of Saginaw were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis with son, John Morgan, of Cadillac were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. F. M. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witte.

Mrs. Elsie Taylor and Ernest Loper of Central Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers on the Peninsula, Friday evening, Dec. 7.

Byron Boring, of East Jordan, freshman at Alma College is a member of the varsity basketball team. Bryon plays at a forward possition.

Bazaar and Bake Sale at Sinclair Sales Room this Saturday, Dec. 15, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Will serve Coffee and doughnuts. Sponsored by the Farmer's Union Wilson local. adv. 45-1

Mrs. Marjorie Pringle left last week to spend the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boulett, at Austin, Minn. Enroute she visited friends and relatives in Detroit and Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leatherman are the parents of a daughter at Charlevoix Hospital, Nov. 27th.

Mrs. George Weaver is spending the winter with relatives at Lansing, Saginaw and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Loper, Ernest Loper and mother, Mrs. Verna Loper, of Central Lake, and Mrs. Elsie Taylor of East Jordan, enjoyed a venison dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Loper at Manton, Sunday, Dec. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barton of Detroit are the parents of a 6 lb. 5 oz. son, Michael Allen, born Dec. 2nd. Mrs. Barton was formerly Miss Shirley Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair, of this city.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Fellows and daughter Blanch, of Lansing; his mother, Mrs. Grace Russell, and Chas. Whitehill of Harbor Springs.

Mark Chapter held its regular meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 12; The W. M., Jane Jackson, presided. Voted to send the usual Christmas donations to the Villa at Adrian, The George Gravis Memorial Christmas Fund and the local Community Service Club. Reports from the various committees were given. The hall had been cleaned and new curtains up. After the close of the meeting all members and guests were invited to remain for a program consisting of a one act play "Peace on Earth Good Will to Women" directed by M. B. Palmiter. Group singing Christmas Carols, led by Alta Drapeau; Mrs. Gladys Bectold accompanist. Mrs. Eleanore Moore gave a poem, "The Little Grey Lamb. The hostesses, Lorene Wade, Amanda Shepard, and Winnifred Parks, served dainty refreshments from a table decorated with Christmas motifs.

Mrs. G. W. Boswell, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. H. P. Porter and Alex Sinclair attended a Charlevoix County Polio meeting at Charlevoix, Tuesday evening. Mr. Kingsbury, regional director, from New York and John Dahl, state representative, from Marquett were present. Mr. Kingsbury gave information on Polio research that is being conducted by the National Foundation. Alex Sinclair is the Campaign Director for East Jordan for the 1952 March of Dimes.

The Charlevoix County Extension Clubs held a Christmas party and business meeting in the Legion Hall, Friday afternoon. Fifteen clubs were represented with 71 members and 4 visitors were present. District Home Demonstration Leader, Mrs. Sidney Reinbold, of Petoskey, with Mrs. Ole Hegerberg, county vice-chairman, conducted the meeting. The following officers were elected for the year: — 1952 County Chairman, Mrs. Helen Baker of Charlevoix; Vice Chairman, Mrs. Lizzie Sloop of East Jordan; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Moline of Boyne City; Recreation leader, Mrs. William Boss, East Jordan. A program of Christmas Carols and appropiate readings was supervised by Mrs. Helen Sneathon of Horton's Bay, also an exchange of hankeys. Refreshments of dainty sandwiches, cookies, tea and coffee were served from an appropiately decorated table.

Three Ways To Select Heifers For Dairy Herd

Michigan dairymen use three methods of selecting cows and heifers to add to their herds. They are individual merit, pedigree evaluation and progeny performance.

Those big words are pretty practical when you look into what they really mean, according to N. P. Ralston, dairyman at MSC.

Individual merit means to select a cow for her own record and type. "We need to set standards above which we would like our cows to be, Ralston says. "The cow wer're considering for our herd should produce more than the breed average and more than our present herd average."

If cows are classified for type they should at least classify "good" or "good plus" or above. "And we must not overlook the disposition and handling qualities of the individual cow," he says.

Ralston explains that pedigree evaluation means simply taking into account the production of the cow's mother, half sisters and other close relatives. Cows which are of a good cow family probably will pass along production ability more like that family than herself. For that reason he suggests checking production of the cow's close relatives in making your choise.

Progeny performance means production of the cow's offspring. If the cow's sons and daughters have high production and good type, then she's probably a good prospect to add to your herd or keep if she's already there.

PATTERN OF THE WEEK



THREE BLOUSES IN ONE PATTERN! . . . for endless variety in your wardrobe. Two feature the new full dropped sleeve silhouette . . . one in the lantern sleeve, one puffed and caught below the elbow. Both have Peter Pan collars. The third version is sleeveless, and has a narrow band collar which ties in a petite bow. Advance Pattern 5955. Sizes 12 to 20 35c

TO ORDER ADVANCE PATTERNS Send 35c in coin (no stamps) for each pattern with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number.

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6455 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 28, Calif.

Science May Soon Give Man Longer Span of Lifetime

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8—Science will eventually be able to greatly delay the aging process in man and further increase his life span, a former University of Chicago professor predicted.

Speaking at Northwestern University's Centennial Conference on "Problems of an Aging Population," Dr. Anton J. Carlson said he does not foresee "rejuvenation" either in the popular or in the quack medical sense, but expects "intensive research to teach scientists how to better care for and operate the living machine."

Dr. Carlson, Hixon Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of Physiology at Chicago, reported that man's hereditary constitution and the stresses and strains of living are the factors that determine how long he will live. He defined stresses as faulty diet, infections and other accidents in the life of the individual.

Many Unknown Problems

The former University professor said that science does not yet know to what degree the aging process is due to genetic constitution or to the accidents of living, such as poor eating habits, overwork, laziness, gluttony, etc.

"The slowing up of the organ systems of the body is on the whole so gradual that it becomes practically impossible to separate the factors of aging from the factors of impairment due to the accidents or disease."

Dr. Carlson told physicians and social scientists attending the fourth of six Northwestern Centennial Year conferences that "if now longer life or longer abundant life is the desired goal . . . we must obviously reduce the production of those (persons) with less than optimum hereditary potentials, and provide optimum data and optimum environment for the others."

Tissues Dry Up

Age changes in man appear at different age levels, he declared, and come at different age levels in the organ systems of the individual.

The progressive age changes begin with gradual drying up of body tissues, gradual retardation of cell division and tissue oxidation, continue with cellular atrophy and lessening of tissue elasticity, and end with progressive degeneration and atrophy of the nervous system.

Dr. Carlson cautioned that underweight and obesity both shorten the life span. He said the prevention of obesity in all people past thirty is imperative in longer life expectancy.

Major Crime is Committed In U.S. Every 18 Seconds

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Just how bad is the crime situation in the United States? According to the yearly report turned in by Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a major crime was committed somewhere in America during every 18 seconds.

The crime volume increased 1.5 per cent for the year and all individual offenses, save one, contributed to the rise. Surprisingly, robbery was the single offense that did not top the preceding year.

Every five minutes in 1951 someone was feloniously assaulted or killed. An average of 146 persons were held up and robbed every day. and the stolen car ratio was 468 for every 24 hours.

Hoover's Uniform Crime Reports for 1950 was compiled with the aid of 5,211 police agencies, but federal crimes and others, such as arson and embezzlement, were excluded, making the estimated total a conservative one.

One disturbing element of the statistics pointed out that, although urban crime remained about the same as 1949, rural crime showed an increase of 4.4 per cent. Also alarming was the fact that arrests of males under 21 increased 6.9 per cent. The predominant age among all persons arrested was 21 years.

Police were most efficient recovering stolen autos, returning 92 per cent.

Fire Company Shoots Works In Seeking Danger Source

NEWVILLE, Pa. —Chief John Bender and his firemen have a reputation for getting to the scene when called in a hurry.

One night recently the chief jumped from bed at 4 a.m. to answer an out of town alarm.

By the time he reached the fire station the tail lights of the fire wagon were disappearing up the street. Bender commandered a car and took off in pursuit, catching and passing the truck on the highway.

"Step on it," he remarked to a fellow fireman. "Must be a lulu by the bright glow."

The two vehicles raced through the night until the glow became more distinct, became a line of flame and then a semicircle. The chief flagged the fire truck to a stop.

The eager firemen had been racing toward the moon.

First Presbyterian Church

Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

This Sunday evening, December 16, the choir and the Westminster Youth Fellowship will present a Christmas Candlelight Service at 7:30 in the church.

The Choir will sing:

"The Song of the Angles", Gevaert (Gloria in Excelsis Deo)

"The Croon Carol", Old German Carol (Lullaby).

"Shepard Christmas Song" Dickinson (Christmas Story)

"O Hush Thee Dear Jesus" (Lullaby) Sullivan

"How Lovely Are The Messengers" Mendelssohn.

With a Voice of Singing, Shaw Alleluia.

The public is cordially invited to come to this Service.

Methodist Church

Rev. R. H. Moore, Pastor
Telephone 20

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Church School 11:15 a.m.

The Suzanna Wesley Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jane Bowen with Mrs. Edna Cook as co-hostess. Fifteen members and one visitor were present.

After the business meeting, the worship service in charge of Mrs. Mary Lord and the program with Mrs. Adeline Bowerman in charge were presented. The topic pertained to the work of Crusade Scholars and short-term missionary workers. An attractive worship center tied in with the topic and the Christmas season. Another feature of the program was the playing of several carols on the accordian by Rhea Thomas.

Lovely refreshments were served by th hostesses.

The M.Y.F. of the First Methodist Church will conduct a brief Christmas Carol service at the Grandvue Hospital, Sunday evening, December 23, under the direction of Mrs. Robrt H. Moore. Mr. George Klooster will accompany on his accordian. Following this they will sings carols at the Decker Convalescent Home, and at the home of individual church members who are confined during the Christmas season. Refreshments will be served in the Social room by Mrs. George Klooster, Mrs. Roy Whitlow and Mrs. Lyle Keller. Members of the M.Y.F. will make popcorn balls afterwards.

Christ Lutheran Church

Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas pragram sponsored by the choir will be given Sunday evening, December 16, at 8 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church of Boyne City, South Lake and Lincoln St. This will be a program in song, story, and slides in which the congregation will participate in singing many of our Christmas hymns. This will be followed by a light lunch supplied by the choir members. The public is invited.

United Missionary Church

C. W. Thompson, Pastor

The Sunday School will present its annual Christmas program on Sunday night December 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Church. The theme for this year's program will be the "Wonderful Night".

Everyone is cordially invited to be present and enjoy this Christmas program with us.

Good news for busy homemakers! Save time, save work, in The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Herald-American, see seven 15-minute meal recipes for the busy week before Christmas. Don't miss this pre-Christmas present for housewives, Sunday in the Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

Michigan State College extension horticulturists recommend protecting young fruit trees from damage by mice by spreading poison bait this fall and early winter.

Good milking practices help prevent mastitis, MSC extension dairymen remind farmers.

"I admire his savoir-faire."

"Personally, I don't like those foreign cars."

"Couldn't you think of anything better than coming home in this drunken condition?" asked the outraged wife.

"Yessh, m'dear," answered the inebriated husband, "but she was out of town."

One thing can be said about Communist policies — they are making the U. S. spend money.

National Dog Week should be celebrated during dog days whenever they happen to occur.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sign of a Nice Guy

Got so around these parts that everywhere a hunter went this fall, he came up against signs saying "PRIVATE PROPERTY, NO HUNTING, KEEP OFF." But not out at Happy Preston's place!

Happy's signs say "PRIVATE PROPERTY, GOOD HUNTING, BUT BE CAREFUL."

"Don't hunt myself," Happy says, "but there's plenty of game on my property. I tell the hunters where the best spots are—away from where I'm working and where nobody else is hunting. It works out pretty well all-around."

From where I sit, Happy has once again shown why he gets along with everyone and why everyone respects him. Happy's likes and dislikes might not be the same as his neighbors', but that doesn't stop him from *understanding*. When it comes to opinions on hunting, fishing, politics, ways of farming, or whether your favorite beverage is beer or cider, try to be like Happy and the chances are you'll be really happy!

Joe Marsh

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Plants
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CHRISTMAS

- Artificial and Evergreen Wreaths
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No matter what kind of a beard you have, come in and try the marvelous new Sunbeam Shavemaster. No beard too tough . . . no skin too tender. Skip a shave and visit our store. Find out for yourself what a fast, clean shave it delivers.

CONSUMERS POWER CO

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Two new addresses for you this week. One is a completely new address and the other is a new address for an old buddy who we lost tract of after he was on furlough this fall.

Ronald Reno left for service with the Marines a week ago last Friday. His address is: Pfc. Ronald D. Reno, 121-31-40, FMF, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. I understand Ronald has been in the service for some time having left for service before this letter was started. Our apoligies to you for not locating you before this time. I would sure like a letter from you relating the agonies that Marines have to edure in their first training. I'd like to compare them with the tales my buddies here in the post office are always telling. Incidentally, there is another man from East Jordan down there near you undergoing these same agonies. He is Pvt. Dave Wade, who is a new recruit of about three weeks who is taking training in Plt 536, A Co, 6th Rec Trn Bn at Parris Island. Perhaps, if Dave has undergone sufficient agonies by this time you two could get together for a little gab-fest. How about it?

Jake Lundy — you should a known better. How come I haven't heard from you before this. I finally had to swipe your address to get one. Anyway, fellas, in spite of Jake lapse of writing, here's his new address. Cpl (note that Cpl) Ronald Lundy, 16,296, 878, Hq & Service Co., 973rd Engr Constr Bn, Camp Carson, Colorado. Did you get a raise or or was I blind when you were here and didn't see the two stripes, Jake?

Guess I must have jumped the gun on cutting off Dale Gees paper a week ago. Here's a letter from him. "Well at last the wonderful news has come. We leave here next month and will be home around the 10th of Jan. We will have Christmas here and New Years on the boat. My new station assignment is McChord Field, Washingon. We are coming home on leave first before going there. On Dec. 3rd. I will be here at Burtonwood 3 years. This will make my 4th Christmas here and my familys 3rd Christmas.

'Please stop all papers to me when you receive this letter and when I get home I will give you my new address. Please give this information to Harry Nichols for me. (You've got it Ross)

'Whenever I receive the paper I head for the Servicemens' Letter. Keep up the good work for that helps a lot to we fellows and gals as you know. We are excited now with coming home, all the packing to do and other things to take care of. Tell everyone we said Hello." Signed, Dale Gee and Family.

Here's a letter from Glenn Persons which I think was meant for the Service Club. However, I have it here so I'm going to pass it on to you. "Just a few lines of appreciation for a most wonderful Christmas package I received from you yesterday. I imagine I speak for every man and woman in the service when I say, It's a wonderful job you folks back home are doing and one that is highly appreciated. We have just finished a long summer of cruises, which have taken us to many beautiful and interesting places in Europe and South America. We are now here in Norfolf, Virginia taking a leave and rest period whereupon we will resume operations in January. A Very Merry Christmas to Everyone." Glenn.

A word in regard to the letter above. It is not my purpose to brag myself or ourseleves up for you folks in the service. We owe it and more too to you. We have about completed mailing of the Christmas boxes to our service men and women. If any of you who read this paper do not receive your box within a reasonable length of time, please let me know. I have been preparing the mailing lables for the boxes and will take full responsibility for any errors committed therein. Another thing — Glenn expresses his appreciation for what the service club is doing for those in the service. I wish to express my appreciation to all of those who have taken part in this letter by writing to me and giving me something to write about. Don't any of you be affraid of getting your name in this letter too often. I appreciate every letter I get. Glenn, I'll turn your letter over to Cy Dolezell, who is president of our club.

We are sorry to learn that Don Braman will not be home for Christmas as he at first expected. Don has been making the most of his journeys through the Carribean and has seen a lot of places since being stationed at Panama. He says that the most of them are hot and not too interesting except for Jamaica. There he had a 48 hour pass and attended a public dance with several very interesting members of the opposite sex. Don expects to go to Peru in February. That should be very interesting.

Rumor has it that Jack Bennett is home from Korea. I haven't see n him as yet but I will try to do so and report to you of what he says is interesting in Korea.

Here's a letter from Bob Anderson over Japan way. He writes, "Thought I'd better get on the stick and drop you a few more lines. It's pretty rough out here tonight so if the writing gets too bad you will have to excuse it. We left port this morning because it was too rough in there. But we are going in in the morning (toworrow morning that is). It started raining three days ago and yesterday it turned to sleet and snow. Along with it the wind got up to fifty miles an hour then things started to happen. An LST broke loose and almost hit us, so the Captain thought it best to get out of there.

The guys that were on liberty were lucky. It was so rough last night they couldn't get aboard. So we left them there. I was mad because I was supposed to have liberty today. Now I have to wait three more days bfore I can get on the beach.

'I've only got a couple of papers since I've been over here and they were the ones transferred from T.I. I imagine the change in address is what is holding them up seeing they hve to come by ship now instead of airmail.

'Tell all the boys I wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and that goes for you and the family too.

'Sure wish I was home to celebrate New Years Eve with the gang. We would really have a time. But we re going to have a good time here too. The Captain has a few hundred cases of beer for the crew and some of the guys have some Stateside whiskey. So when it comes our turn we are going to make the best of it."

Good and smooth sailing Bob and thanks for writing.

That slim little Nurse from out in California who I have been kidding about not writing for so long is going to be on her way home on Dec. 14th. Need I tell you it's Frances Lenoskey. Frances has leave from Dec. 14th to 28th and is going to fly home so that she can make the most of her time off. I'll be looking forward to seeing you, Frances.

A comunique from the Marines — "Marine M/Sgt. Charles H. Strehl is currently participating in a gigantic West Coast amphibious maneuver involving air and ground forces of the United States Marine Corps. El Toro-based aircraft will conduct air operations and deliver close-air support to the assult troops during the amphibious landings on he California beaches.

'All aircraft now in use by Marine Aviation are being utilized during the maneuver. This includes the Douglas F3D, twin-jet 'Sky Knight", the newly acquired Douglas attack-bomber "Skyraider", and the world famous Chance-Vough "Corsair". Also taking part in the exercise are the new observation and troop helicopters similar to those being used by Marines in Korea.

'Sergeant Strehl is a member of a Marine Air Control Squadron based at El Toro, California."

That's all for this week. A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OU ALL.

"Jake" Snyder

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Sale of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Fowler, decessed.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Court in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 3rd day of December, 1951.

Present, Honorable Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

Notice is Hereby Given, that the petition of Lillian Clark, Administratrix of said estate, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, for the purpose of paying to debts, charges and expenses of said estate, will be heard at the Probate Court on the 28th day of December, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

It is Ordered, That the notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, and that the petitoner shall, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, cause a copy of this notice to be mailed to each known party in interest in this estate at his last known address by registered mail return receipt demanded.

Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate.

49x3

Mother Nature Need To Modern Inventor Not Take Back Seat

WASHINGTON—In this modern age scientists are always coming up with something to amaze the layman. Students of nature, Mother Nature, that is, will tell you that she outdid them all a long time ago. In fact, she set the pattern for them to follow.

The lowly bat, for instance, has been around for ages and eons. Brother bat being blind, nature saw fit to equip him with a special radar-like equipment. As he flits through the air he emits supersonic signals that bounce off walls, trees and other objects to guide his flight on the darkest of nights.

The eagle, who must prey upon ground animals for the major part of his food supply, has a set of eyes that puts our modern binoculars to shame and enables him to spot a hiding animal from the highest altitude.

The ambitious little ant has a special sense that directs him to a new food supply, and can find its way back to the ant colony and return with reinforcements.

Direction also plays an important role in the life of a migrating plover. Unerringly, he takes off yearly from the shores of Alaska and comes to rest on the beaches of Hawaii.

With commendable foresight, Mom Nature endowed the world's smaller creatures with special abilities for self preservation and food procurement. Many species of plants set traps for their prey, netting insects, and, in some parts of the world, even animals in their clutches. The lowly skunk has a great defensive weapon in his gas attack. Many other apparently defenseless animals are equipped with ears that catch sounds far behind normal range, thus enabling them to take shelter. The electric eel, living in a sea filled with terrible denizens of the deep, shocks them all with his built-in voltage.

Name almost any invention of civilization, and you can find a parallel in nature's realm. Perhaps that's where the idea came from, in the first place.

Tugboat Crewmen Baffle Alabama Police Officer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — This Alabama town believes in Southern hospitality, just like the rest of the south. They don't approve of loitering, however, which probably may be said the cause of this recent incident.

Patrolman M. E. Furr noticed two men hanging around and felt it his duty to investigate. One could hardly blame him for being suspicious when they told him they were waiting for a tug to pick them up. A tugboat hadn't been seen this far up the Alabama river in 30 years. They were told to hit the road. Two days later the tug R. Thomas McDermott steamed up the river to Montgomery and reported two missing crewmen.

British Air Experts Note Method to Curb Fatalities

LONDON, Eng.—A few British experts believe they have come up with a way to cut down the number of casualties in airplane crashes. They want to rearrange the seats and have air passengers ride backwards.

Walter Tye, chief technician of the British air registration board, points out that casualties usually result from passengers being pitched violently forward. If the backward seating arrangement were put into effect, he believes, the maximum shock would be absorbed by the cushioned seat backs.

Tye holds the belief that with reversed seats, "in any crash where the fuselage of the plane remains in one piece, it is almost certain that many casualties could be avoided." The fuselage remains intact in the majority of airplane crashes.

Experiments in backward seats have been tried satisfactorily in troop carriers.

One hitch might prohibit the success of the program. The passenger's attitude. It is a trait of human nature to prefer to see where one is going, rather than where one has been.

Chicago Bandits Modernize To Meet Changing Times

CHICAGO—Hijackers are going modern!

Four bandits, using walkie-talkie radios to keep in touch with one another, kidnapped a truck driver and his helper and made off with a truck loaded with a $50,000 cargo of lingerie.

The driver, Joseph Kolodziy and his helper, Leo Goody, both of St. Joseph, Michigan, were driven about in an auto for over three hours, before being released in suburban Cicero.

Kolodziy said that the hijackers had two portable radio receivers—walkie talkies of World War II fame—to keep in contact with each other, one radio in the auto, the other in the stolen truck.

Two of the bandits, armed with automatic pistols, forced the two truck drivers to lie on the floor of the auto, and to divulge information as to the operation of the truck and the whereabouts of the "travelling papers" for the cargo, and relayed the info to the truck.

Miles District
By Mrs. Claud Gilkerson

Lois Boss is ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nelson spent Wednesday in Traverse City

The Good Neighbors Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nelson went to Big Rapids Sunday to visit his aunt.

Irvin Bulmann had a birthday Friday, December 7. He was fourteen years old.

Jean and Jane Slough spent Wednesday night with their aunts, Donna and Kay Gilkerson.

The Harmony Extension Club will meet Wednesday, December 12 with Mrs. Lawrence Addis.

Judy Kay Gilkerson spent Friday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson.

Several are planning on attending the Christmas program given by the grade school Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and Judy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilkerson Sunday.

The Missionary Society of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Ellsworth meets with Mrs. Delbert Ingalls Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCullen left Wednesday for Tampa, Florida to spend the winter and to be with their son, Thomas, who is stationed near there.

The Extension Clubs of Charlevoix County had their Christmas party Friday at the Legion Hall in East Jordan. There was a good attendance and all had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hott and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis and Helen went for a ride Sunday, December 2 and on the way stopped to call on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and Mr and Mrs. Jack McPherson and families spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson of Ellsworth and helped them celebrate their wedding anniversary.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

The Board of Commerce met ast Tuesday evening, Dec. 4th t the Star Community School louse with Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Russell in charge of the unch There were 28 members rsent with a very interesting leeting. After the meeting was over and lunch was served, Mr. Henry Howard drove to East Jordan and got his son Lester, who had been to Chicago with other F.F.A. boys. We listened to Lester give a good talk on his trip and what he seen at the meeting. Also plans were made to have a Ham Supper at the Peninsula Grange Hall on Jan 1. with Mr. and Mrs. Vern. Boyer.

Mr. Sam McClure who has been living with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. entered the Grand View Hospital last Friday, as he isn't gaining any. We hope he will be better soon, so he can celebrate his 87th birthday on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips left for Butler Penn. last Friday morning, as they were called there by the death of Mr. Phillip's half brother. Mrs. Robt. Williamson. Their daughter has to stay home from her work in Petoskey to be with her son, Eddie as he is confined to the home with the mumps.

The county road men were working on the road down to the Phillip's place last week, widening the road and destroying some of the old land marks.

Mr. Bob Howard was called to Detroit last Tuesday by Uncle Sam for his exam.

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. were intsalling new telephone wires from E. J. to around past he Porters Cherry Orchard down to the Rustan place, as the service has been so bad. Here's hoping they get it working pretty soon,so we can all hear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Francis Crowell spent Sunday with the Alfred Crowell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber accompioned with their mother Mrs. Addie Barber drove to Flint Saturday to visit with the Oral Barber family. They returned home again Sunday evening.

Harry Howard Sr. is confined to his home with the mumps. Dr. VanDellen was called Sunday as he seemed to get worse.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. called at the Grandvue Hospital Sunday afternoon to see how their father was coming at this writing he seemed to be about he same.

Mrs. Francis Palmiter has given up her job at the Grandvue or a while.

Henry Howard was a business caller Sunday evening at the Wm. Gaunt Jr. home.

WILSON.
(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Albert and Francis Hayes spent the weekend visiting their relatives in Alma.

Leo Lick went to Detroit Thursday to look for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson was called to Marion Sunday by the death of Mr. Kitson's brother-in-law, Clayton Bansom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sr., and family were Sunday supper guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vondran Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Sr. called at the Carl Bergman home Saturday.

Paratrooper Pfc Robert Kitson is home an a 10 day leave.

Mr. Emil Lick called at the Leo Lick home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sr. and family called at the Ralph Kitson home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Capelin of Boyne City were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vondran Sr.

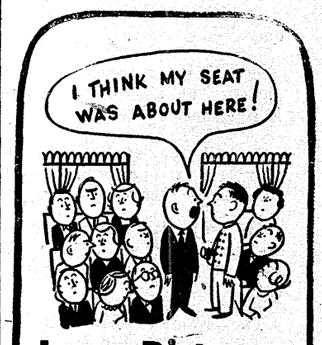
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sr. were business callers at Central Lake Tuesday.

Eugene Raymond called at the Leo Lick home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey Jr., were Sunday evening guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Healey Sr.

Our telephone line is no noisy its hard to get news. Better luck next week.

Failure is the line of least persistence.



Long Distance calls are faster, too, when you can give the operator the **number** you are calling.



BLUE SUNOCO
Primed with *Butane*
...gives *quicker* quick-starts All Winter Long!

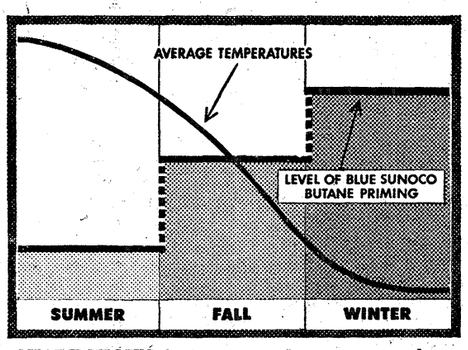


CHART SHOWS that, as seasonal temperatures drop, Butane is added to High-test Blue Sunoco to step up its cold weather volatility. As a result, Butane-Primed Blue Sunoco fires instantly in coldest weather . . . gives you quicker quick-starts all Winter long.

Radio News: "Sunoco ThreeStar Extra—Your Newspaper of the Air," 6:45 p. m., Monday through Friday over NBC Stations.

PRIMED WITH BUTANE means that the Blue Sunoco gasoline NOW at your Sunoco Dealer's is *specifically designed to give faster vaporization in cold weather*. That means High-test Blue Sunoco fires instantly . . . needs less choking . . . warms up faster to full power! That, in turn, means you get greater gasoline economy . . . *top engine performance* all Winter long!

Discover what Butane-Primed cold weather starting is really like, fill up with Blue Sunoco . . . the *high-test* gasoline that sells at regular gas price! Now at your Sunoco Dealer's!

Compared to Premium-Priced Gasolines, High-test Blue Sunoco also gives you

2¢ SAVING PER GALLON | MORE MILES PER DOLLAR



Discover Instant Starting . . . use Butane-Primed Blue Sunoco!

East Jordan Cooperative Co.

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